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Was it really time for more rain? Better New York is one Saturday

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The Horse Show goes. On with the

New York's Thanksgiving turkey will ome, but the football will linger. Alas!

t the end of which Real Rapid Transit et be really under way. mittee of Seventy doesn't trust

Col. Fellows." The Colonel, surely, has no reason to wonder at that.

Kapsas rejects woman suffrage by decisive majority of over 31,000, W this cause Mrs. Lease to expire? the least part of the greatness of Dr. McCosh was in his goodness, the

nory of which lives fragrantly after The stage can spare a little of the realism that resulted in the death of a

"actor" at a Syracuse theatre The pest small-pox doesn't seem to

thorities have declared it under control. It broke out in several new places yes-

Quite right, Fire Chief Bonner. Fireproof tenement-houses are the thing. The law should say so, and the builders should be made, under honest and competent inspectors, to obey the law.

The big majority in the next House at Washington will need to resist temptation very strongly. Twenty-six tepublican contestanta for Democratic seats are already listed in the South.

Because Justice Divver was not on duty yesterday there was no police court in Morrisania. Justice Koch, who was expected to sit there, was busy in sions. New York may well be thankful for the great hope that this state of things is not for long.

importunities of the place-hunters. Let government buildings liquor is allowed him have his fun out before his in- to be sold. auguration, then. After he has taken office there'll be sober business on hand.

A special report on dress, advocates of the whole subject of municipal management when he says: "We want the responsibility for the entire abolition of corsets and "reparticularly if the Legislature does its duty promptly.

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Bands are the sold.

When you can't find the burgiar, say there wasn't one. That is a police on number of the Brooklyn blue
On one point the ladies are clearly wrong and their action will be sharply that have never won a race.—The Press.

The essence of good municipal government of the same of und

water.

From a strictly temperance point of office is not all that the present silustion decard of Estimate and Apportionment view, Mrs. Cleveland's course was under the whole city knows that public baths are needed, all the year 'round.

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A Long Island boy worried and went crazy because he grew too fast. And all drinking. The wine the Wisconsin Gov-over the United States are scattered men as a wink. Truly Nature's hand does tion into his brain. ke a trifle at times, while she is outing her gifts.

"He's a 'peach' " said the Bowery, as to one voice, after Dr. Depew made famous Second District speech dur-the recent campaignees. the recent campaign. And after ig well with the good Doctor last

at same Gov. Flower who tried by hungry con as of his veto power to prevent the department. whether the money that ought to have the Lexow Committee now whether the money that ought to have the Lexow Committee now whether the money that ought to have the Lexow Committee now whether the money that ought to have the Lexow Committee now whether the money that ought to have the Lexow Committee now whether the money that ought to have the formation of the series of the John the Attorney General's office, a series the Attorney General's office, a series it is quite certain much of it was diverted from the stomachs of the committee of Eventy in work at which poor into the pockets of the John the fortested the right to a national extensive property of the Government.—

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after the first of January. Then Mr

AMATEURS OR DECEIVERS!

President Cleveland and Secretary Carreally believe that their new bond issue will replerish the gold reserve, or they pretend that they so believe in order to concea, the real purpose of a loan actually made to meet a deficit in the ordinary expenditures of the Treasury.

In the first case, they prove themselves rank amateurs in finance. In the second case, they show their contempt for the tickets went, before it closes its account common sense of the people.

Whatever may be the pledges obtained from the bankers, and however hones the bankers may be in their intention to fulfil them, the gold paid into the Treasury for the new bonds will come lirectly or indirectly out of the Treasury M. Depew at the Union League Club itself. So long as legal tenders are releemable in gold at the Sub-Treasuries and practically are so redeemable nowhere else, people who want gold will get it from the Sub-Treasuries, and with or for other purposes will make no difference. Gold for export, although raise a corruption fund for the elecpaid out by the banks, always comes reserve. Gold for bonds will come

The idea that the people will be fooled nto thinking money borrowed to pay League Club, nevertheless. The only unning expenses is really a loan to suprunning expenses is really a loan to sup-port the gold reserve is as absurd as the other. Fifty millions borrowed less than Pat a year ago, ostensibly for the reserve, have all been spent to meet the Treasury lency. It is a good thing that this is so. Paying bills and putting money in droulation is a deal better thing than locking it up to rust in vaults.

But why the deception? Why not come out openly and say that the loan to meet deficiency in revenue? There is nothing disgraceful about borrowing money to pay debts. That the revenues are short is an evidence that less taxes than usual have been paid. The people have the money in their pockets instead of in the Treasury, and there is no occasion to fret about it. The Treasury will have to pay interest until the revenues make up the defi-ciency, but the money in the people's hands will be earning interest, too. interest will offset the other.

A QUESTION OF STRENGTH.

It is gratifying to those who desire to see politics eliminated from the city government and party considerations give way to non-partisanship, to learn to rule Mr. Thomas C. Platt out in all year, and will "demonstrate its power" down.

proves of the Committee's anti-Platt legislative programme, although he pretend to detect can hold on to a sore It is said that Mayor-elect Strong apnotifies the Seventy very distinctly that pointments. They must not meddle

Do these gentlemen ever pause to think of the fact that Mr. Platt is armed, or, as the favorite saving is as they suppose? The leader carries a taken as voicing the sentiments of the When he pulls out the Governor and

that they will obey.

Besides, is it quite certain that the as the political power of Tom Platt, of the purity; that it stands in the way single handed?

It may be well to wait and sec.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the A VIT FOR MEINTEY Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at Cleveland yesterday. Miss Frances Willard's address was a striking document and was received with many demonstrations of enthusiasm. It was certainly sufficiently advanced to suit the most extreme views.

AN INTERESTING CONVENTION.

Miss Willard denounces the modern exhibition of "living pictures," rejoices over the defeat of "the perjured Breckinridge" and the Tammany Tiger; favors the appointment of "matronly women" on the police force; advocates scientific cooking; hopes to see a union between the Temperance people and the Popu Mayor-elect Strong is said to enjoy the lists and demands to know in how many

more correctly speaking, the cutting up of skirts, and the adoption of a stand-ard bicycle costume.

Mayor in three years lot them vote for him."—
The Times.

Some enterprising racing association should in-

the midnight raider on whom the Rev. champagne on the steamship St. undivided responsibility. The essence of undi-Mr. Seckerson expended a couple of Louis, when acting as godmother and Once more the Board of Aldermen has coted a 100,000 appropriation for public on a similar occasion used a bottle of it is plain enough that to turn offenders out

was thus prevented from going to satisfy the vicious appetite for champagne too fast. And all drinking. The wine the Wisconsin Govwould give a year of life for a cou- of water may have found its way down the throat of some incipient inebriate of inches of stature, and who the throat of some incipient inebriate do't mind if the growth came quick and introduced the insanity of intoxica-

Mrs. Cleveland's course was undeniably the most politic, and she ought to receive the commendation instead of the censure of the Union.

THOSE RELIEF FUND ACCOUNTS.

As the publication of the accounts of the Park Commission's mystic expendi-tight, at the Union League, the Cap-alns of the Second decided that the bloom by no means departed from the conch when the returns came in.

the Park Commission's mystic expendi-ture of the million dollar fund intended to feed the hungry poor, progresses, the readers of "The Evening World" get a clearer insight into the large percentage of the money that went to satisfy the hungry contractors and jobbers of the

after the first of January. Then Mr. not show what proportion of the money Flower will plainly see the mistakes of credited to "labor" went to feed the honest workman of the city, and what proportion was paid out as blood-money to the dishonest political heeler. It is notorious that the labor tickets were in a great measure partitioned among the lisie are dither deceiving themselves or district leaders, and people well know trying to deceive the people. Either they what use would be made of them by such men. The unemployed but willing laborer is not of half so much importance to "The Evening World" will do its best

to unearth the mysteries hidden beneath the item "J. H. Timmerman, laborers." finding out into what hands the labor with the secretive Park Commission.

THE PASHAWLIC BANQUET. The Belshazzar feast was a banquet of political death to James G. Blaine last night prove as fatal to the Presidential aspirations of the great rail-

People did not like the idea of a banquet of money-bags, each with a golden plate before him in which he was expected to deposit a thumping check to

People may not fancy a condescending feeding of the Bowery boys by the ultimately from the same source, no swallow-tails of the Union League in matter how the original payment may the expectation that the glittering glories of the Fifth avenue club-house You may lay miles of aqueducts and and the patronizing airs of the silkstockings will so impress and flatter from the spigot at the end will lower the the "boys" as to make good Republicans of them in future elections. But it was a great night at the Union

told Tom Donan, Dick Cahill, Jem Daly, McNallis, Mike Doherty, Jem Shaughnessy, Dan Brannigan and the rest, what a great man "our Chauncey" is, and how he goes to Europe every Summer to hob-nob for a few days with the Prince of Wales.

tives live on. They can find a clue when if that leader objects to being "turned they can find nothing else. They can do more with a clue than a kitten can with a ball of yarn, and can make it earn thumb. Until now their principal work has consisted in securing clues. Under the Denver plan the clairvoyant will do all the work, and the detectives can order their clues over night and have them sent up on the dummy with the bread and milk in the morning.

'heeled," and may not submit as quietly | Charles Stewart Smith, who may be very effective weapon in his pocket. representative Committee of Soventy. orders the framers of legislative bills to ject of the Sunday Excise law. He sees, "throw up their hands," the chances are as all intelligent citizens must, that the present law is discriminative, as between the club man and the poor man; that It moral power of the Seventy reformers is narrow and against the sentiment of will be as great in the next Legislature | the majority; that it stands in the way invites evasion and opens a source of blackmail. The law must be so changed that it will command respect and obedi-



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

strange for a Democrat.-The Sun.

Mr. Charles Stewart Smith touches the core

the vessel and into the water. It this requirement is not likely to be met by the present District-Attorney.-The Herald.

IN EDITORIAL BY-WAYS.

Whatt Whoset Two soats are now reserved for Massachusetts men in President Cleveland's Cabinet.--Hoston Herald.

Must Rosebery Lead the Going? Lord Rosebery says that the House of Lords must go. The Premier has been showing a little administrative lameness of late, and he may yet find it necessary to start first.—Philadelphia In-

A Philadelphia Wall.

The city could probably get along without

Carnogie's Rumored Venture. The report that Carnegie was to start a Gov-

will pass away with Executive powers that our transcript of the accounts does RAPID TRANSIT'S \$50,000,000

Who Will Get the Work and Who Will Get the Benefit of the Improvementf

Will you kindly agitate the valuable paper about giving the preference of employment on oe rapid transit to citizens of New York City, vis.: A person applying for employment on the rapid transit must be a United States citizen and have resided one year in New York City prior to application for employment, and a legal voter. We, as voters, are responsible for by our citizenship. It is only justice to ourselves that we ask for this protection. From what I can understand many men are now con ing from the different States and cities to obtain employment on the rapid transit. I believe that even those living in Brooklyn and adjoining towns also Jersey City or State of New Jersey should be barred, as they will work in New York City and continue to live in the places named, which will not help our city and merchants. Ita ans and foreigners also should be barred, as they can obtain employment by taking out their first apers and gave a sufficient amount of money fore taking out their second papers to return to their native lands to live on profits which should rightfully belong to the citizens of New F. E. CLARK AND OTHERS.

Landlords Must Pay for It. To the Editor: "H. R. Stark" has made a remarkable discovery: That the city is spending \$50,099,000 for rapid transit, and that it will simply benefit the landlords that much by increasing the value of real estate, and he challenges any one to refute will pay for it but the landlords? It is just your clean up Park Row the other afternoon, a kind who are always wailing that the city and ing six fruit dealers. A few days ago the county do not furnish you with everything for nothing, and it is your kind that will get the accommodations derived from the improvement. And it is just your kind that will never rick a cent in any enterprise, but are always kicking about how employers are robbing their poor employees. Now, Stark, do not spend all your change be a beastly landlord, and you will have to pay a molety of the taxes, but that need not break your heart. H. R. BARK.

A Blessing, Not a Disaster.

CLUE-TRANSFERENCE IN DENVER.

Denver has a labor-saving detective bureau. Somebody choked three dissolute women to death in a certain shady a quarter of the Rocky Mountain metrops to lis at different times, and it of course of the Denver police to became the duty of the Denver police to strangler. This they did with the result that they found—a clairvoyant who was the greater population, now living on the they found—a clairvoyant who was the states in the inver part of the city, will move fail about the tragedy.

Detectives took the gifted creature to the last choking was done, and there she saw, with her mind's eye, mind you, a man with a drooping in squalor. It is easily to be seen that with bloom of the course of the same as now, with more room, proposal of the course of the last choking was done, and there she saw, with her mind's eye, mind you, a man with a drooping in squalor. It is easily to be seen that with bloom of the cause of the same as now, with more room, proposal cannot be seen that with bloom of the same as now, with more room, proved the fastest transportation to the business that they found—a clairvoyant who was done, and there she saw, with her mind's eye, mind you, a man with a drooping in squalor. It is easily to be seen that with bloom of the same as now, with more room, proved the fastest transportation to the lower part of the city will be seen that with bloom of the last choking was done, and there she saw, with her mind's eye, mind you, a man with a drooping in squalor. It is easily to be seen that with bloom of the same as now, with more room, proved the fastest transportation to the business and all of the chiefs of Department looked out to see what was the folks are visit a few with Commistrating age, requesting an interview with Commistration and proved as a part of the listh, is deal form, part of the listh, is deal form, part of the sith hat at present and the same old found hat remained along the water of the clay will be increased through Rapid Transit. He wore the same old fl eye, mind you, a man with a drooping in squalor. It is easily to be seen that with blond mustache and slouch hat do the the increased area of dwellings toward the north-killing and then slink away. Now the ern limits of the city, which must come with detectives are looking for the man with rapid transit, rent will necessarily come down the disreputable hat and deciduous must tache. They may never find him even should they use their mind's eye, as should they use their mind's eye, as the clairvoyant did. But it is a ciue!

And, after all, clues are what detective with the minimum and the ment arise between the same tated that she was going to marry again, and saked the minister if he would perform the saked the minimum of countries and the same taked the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the minimum of countries and the same taked the same more use for the snall-paced "L" roads, and I home, the clergyman handed the envelope to his presume that that corporation will drop down a wife, who opened it. Inside was a lengthy letpeg and offer two tickets for 5 cents. EXCELSIOR.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

A Splendid Opera Season in Pros-

pect--Virtuoso Isaye's Debut. The indications are that the Italian opera again, and the sale of seats is enormous. Evidently the absence of Calve will not be the fearful loss that was at first supposed. In the

There is a deluge of imitative Pattis. To-morstrumental trio, and Orton Bradley, planist, Mme. Jones will sing a Gounod walts song, an arta from "Traviata," and the Bach-Gouned "Ave Maria."

Juanito Manem, the boy violinist, made an ex-ellent impression at the Mendalssohn Glee Club process of turning the wicks down. to rest on the smallness of his hands, and that is a defect which cannot be remedied until he is longer a "boy" violinist. His executive abil-

House succeeded beyond the most fervent expec-tations of Mesers. Abbay, Schoeffel & Gran. The big theatre was packed at every concert, and was interesting to watch the reception given but are unable to pay exorbitant prices to hear it. The Sunday "pops" should be continued. To use a hackneyed phrase, they really fill a "long felt want." Sunday entertainments of the noisy, fard cal, vaudeville order are plentiful enough, but a genuine musical treat is a rarity.

Eugene Yange, the picturesque violinist, who overture to "Sakuntala;" Saint-Saens, No. 3, B a Scotch fantasia by Bruch, and Dvorak's sym Some enterprising racing association should in-bound the Li Hung Chang stake for horses that have never won a race.—The Press.

The concert is under the auspices of the Phil harmonic Society of New York. A Song of Democracy.

(From the Atlanta Journal.) When it made a mighty show, With a jumpety, jumpety, jump, Then we thought we heard a rumble, When it took a mighty tumble, With a slumpety, slumpety, slump. But the Democratic party It is still quite hale and hearty, It's a trumpety, trumpety, trump

There will be a resurrection Of a Lumpety, humpety, hump.





a picture of the woman wh wants to reform the world by having alcohol and living pictures abolished, women put on the police force and ships christened with water instead of champagne.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

These are not piping times for the push-car men of the fakir brotherhood. I saw a policems coats swooped down upon twenty-five of the cart-pushers in Chambers street. Ten o men fied, leaving their carts, and nebody has cared to ask, so far as known, whether they ever turned up to reclaim their goods or what was done in the police court in the matter. It is all sad, in a way. The unfortunate Italians must be for beer, but buy a little piece of land beyond the Harlem for a home. Then you, too, will not help it. The shop owners complain to the the patroimen and the law must be no matter how hard it is on somebody.

The "Well, well!" man of Polo Grounds base

edness officiated at the funeral of a member of his my flock, some time ago, and guaranteed the expense of the event, the widow being penniless. A couple of day's ago the widow called and ceremony. Of course he would. He drove a mile to do so, and at the conclusion the bride slipped about a year now, and I a sealed envelope into his hands. On reaching cannot stand it any longer. ter, expressing regret at not being able to settle To the Editor: was stated reward him by naming her first-born that "fop" that thinks so much but no

that the Napoleonic revival has struck the trade, season at the Metropolitan Opera-House will be as well as the stage. It is curious how a streak more successful than even last year's series of of feverish interest over some special historic operas. The subscription list is half as large period or person will occasionally flash across the literary and artistic world in this way.

Ninth Avenue Elevated Railway express trains To the Editor: language of Rip Van Winkle, "How soon we are now take the middle track at Fourteenth street and run to Furty-second street before returning to the main road. This gain, with that afforded row night, at Carnegio Hall, Mme. Simeteretta to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, allows of a trip from the South Ferry to the edge of cellent programme, with Frl. Mathilde Walter, contraits: Sig. Vincenzo Bieleto, tenor; M. not rapid transit, however, and several experibasso; the Misses Villong, an in- ences of my own have well convinced me that, ordinarily, it's not comfortable transit.

Just after six smoking lambs in one Elevated Railway car on Sixth avenue had filled the car with their vile fumes the other night, a guard should have been present then to hear the passen-gers talk. Oh, for the blessing of the "L" cars, no longer a "boy" Follinal. His executive months and he plays with considerable soon to make glad the eyes and hearts and lung of the travellers on the Bridge cable road!

THE GLEANER.

"EVENING WORLD" GAZETTEER.



THE PITTSBURG "TOBY." Ages and ages ago, Nature put up a big bluff on the south side of the Monongahela River near where it joins the Allegheny. Long after wards man came that way, saw Nature's bluff and raised one of his own on the other bank. He called his Pittsburg. And it still stands. Pittsburg is a great manufacturing town, iron and glass being its staples. So many of its people work in glass factories that they ought not to throw stones, but they sometimes do. in other days, Pittsburg earned the name of "the Smoky City." The smoke was so thick that nothing could be seen through it. Having their outside view thus shut off. Pittsburgers were driven to living much within themselves. The result was an abnormal development of the maginative faculties, which exhibited itself in a bluff, Nature finally bestowed natural gas on the

SOME GIBLS AND OTHERS.

Postry and Prose from and Abou Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

"Charle" is most positively right when he mays the Chicago girl is much more beautiful than the New York girl. Besides, she is much more courteous in every respect. She does not have to indules in he use of chemical articles to make her look beautiful, as does the New York girl, nor does she possess much giddy ways or speak such nessentical talk. Chicago's fair sex are such neasessical talk. Chicago's fair sax are what we would call angels compared with New

Loves Her, but Liquor More.

To the Editor:

I am a young lady of twenty-three and have a gentleman friend of about twenty-seven years. I am quite confident that he loves me, but I have always kept him at a civil distance. Of course, he calls occasionally, but is apparently afraid to make a proposition of any kind, for he certainly knows it would not be acceptable. My blection is that be indulges too freely to to toricants, but I dislike to give him advice, fear-ing that he would think that I desired to reform him for a certain purpose. Now, although I dearly love him, a am determined to keep him ignorant of the fact. Can any reader offer some good advice Lilly, South Amboy, N. J.

New Eye Flirtation.

To the Editor: Kindly publish the following new "Eye Fiirta-

Winking left eye .- Desirous of an acquaint Winking right eye.—I love you.

Closing right eye for few seconds.—Yes,
Closing left eye for few seconds.—No.

Touching left eye with finger .- Your face seem familiar to me.

A Carefully Guarded Girl.

To the Editor: Is it right for parents to treat their daughter lady who is seventeen years old, who works every day, and when she comes home at night she has to wash the dishes, and, when she is done with her work in the house, she has to ask permission

my clothing? I have never given them cause. No matter what they say, I never let them know I hear or heed them, for a girl of my

ly boiled eggs, and have milk to drink. "There Are Others," Mattie.

ugh of her to share his am simply because he is not theatrically inclined; ness, he ought to endeavor to make her happy. Mattle C., take the consolation the "there are others." A SYMPATHIZER.

Her Heart Cry.

Not for a man-sion in the sky-But a man, a man just six foot high, With plenty of go and a bright blue eye.

He must mean what he says his whole life To the Editor: through. about the letter-carriers' salary it would be well for him to obtain a little kindly light on the sub-

And then I expect him to have plenty of dust

With a generous spirit not likely to rust; One in whose absence I always could trust To be manly and honorable, true and just. is certainly from me my heart will steal, If he answers the description of "my ide

BLUE-EYED BRUNETTE, Brooklyn, N. Y. They Don't Understand Girls.

To the Editor:

In my opinion, a girl's life is a pretty hard one, if she tries to please all her family. Listen to my experience: In a certain family, near earn? Last year the New York Post-Office paid. neighbors of ours for years and very dear friends the Government \$5,000,000 over all expenses. Now of my parents, there is a son about four years what better use could be made of \$250,000 of this older than I. I am just twenty. Although he wast amount than so pay an additional \$200 per is a very nice young man. I never seemed to annum to the 1,300 hard-working and trustworthing. take to him; but my parents continually urged carriers, who, with the poorly paid postal clerks, me to be more pleasant with him, telling me earn this amount for the Government. It is what a fine young man he was, &c. A few every man's duty to better his condition, and months ago I began to be more cordial with stop at nothing short of a salary of \$50.00\$, as and now I like him very much, but I can never love him. Now my parents demand of me "Why do you go out with him?" "Why does he call so often?" and tell me I must not be s friendly with him merely because I do not and in love with me, and hope he is not; but is it for me to refuse his invitations now?



marked manner through the weird productions of william J. Ellis was an energetti local newspaper correspondents. The Fittaburg newspaper man until he became the William J. Ellis was an energeti-"fake" thus became a recognized institution Mayor's confidential clerk, and when he among outside news editors. In recognition of the went to City Hall he took his energy nervy tashton in which man had called her with him. He was connected with the Associated Press for many years, and city as a substitute for soft coal, and sithough the Pittsburg "toby" does its noblest towards keeping up the old atmosphere, much of the smoky giory of the town is departed. It is now goesible for a mean in Pittsburg to wear white lines through a considerable portion of one day. Brooklyn papers, and was three times the minority candidate for Clerk of the the minority candidate for Clerk of the Assembly. During the sessions of '91, '93 and '85 he was assistant clerk. For Aside from her basehall team, her factories and Aside from her basehall team, her factories and Assembly. During the sessions of '91, Mr. Carnegie, Pittsburg has few things to attract the curious atranger. The Monosugahela River is worth passing notice, however, as affording an example of what one lone river can do, all by itself, in the way of achieving muddless. As most all of the political conventions of importance in the State and nation, and as recoprocated, in his humble way, by making the most of har favors and building a public success. He was one interest, principles of the first correspondents to reach greater Pittsburg.

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Assembly. During the sessions of '91, Assembly we believe the cor maiden would review be decision. I propose a plan that will not cost over \$15\$, if anything, and will thormatically the cost of the Editor:

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in the same shade. The skirt is finished

with a bouillonee of crepon round the

hem, while the bodice has a gathered

yoke, the gathers held in place by narrow stripes of passementerie. The bodice is

also trimmed with bands and bows of

carried out in plain crepon without the

Appleade.

A refreshing drink is made by baking

three or four sour apples, mashing

them in a porcelain dish, adding half a

cupful of sugar, and pouring boiling

water over them. When cold, strain, and

sweeten to the taste. A still simpler way

is to stir a tablespoonful of apple jelly

Suggestions to Mothers.

When a baby is six or seven months

old the milk should be thickened with barley water, and a year-old bany should eat bread and butter, farina,

This affords a variety, and one or two

articles can be given at each meal. It

year or two to eat meat or vegetables.

a great mistake to allow a baby of a

Washing the baby's eyes with warm water, in which has been dissolved a

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has

tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

What Letter-Carriers Want.

Before "M." undertakes to write another letter

lect. The letter-carriers are not asking Con-

tramen receive \$1,200. The men in those depart

ments deserve all they get, and more, but the carriers are not paid from the funds of the Police

President of these United States, the birthrigh

of every American. L. A. 2,001.

It Might, and It Might Not.

To the Editor: Would a well-established cooking school, headed

by a French cook, succeed in a city like New York, where so many ladies and girls do not know

how to prepare and cook potato soup?
FRENCH CHEF.

Change the Gerry Law.

To the Editor: The Urchittal case is one of the most remarks

ble and horrible the public has had to face for

his instrument, that it has ended so pleasantly. But that don't settle the business. We cannot

know that our children will not be dragged from

Some Missing Words.

To the Editor:

onful of lime water in a little

hominy, &c., made into porridge,

milk will sometimes cure colic.

sore eyes.

mot be printed.

into a tumbler of cold water.

satin stripe at 45s.

the tender skin when chafed Pale Primrose-Yellow Crepon. This dress for a young girl is made in scratched. Toast water is good for a case of bab pale primrose-yellow crepon, with a nar-row woven stripe of crinkled satin ribbon indigestion

For a Color Luncheon,

For a color luncheon coralline rice is nice. Boil some rice in the usual way! put two ounces of melted butter in a dish, add a little salt a liberal sprinkling of coralline pepper, tossing the rice in this until it assumes a terra cotta shade. This is a delightful garnish for eggs or mushroom cutlets, or it may be served alone, sprinkled with grated cheese. The Hungarian red pepper, called "paprika," which is of a mild flavor, not at all like cayenne pepper, can be used for this dish. If more people used this pepper, told on good authority, there would be fewer sufferers from dyspep-

sia among Americans.

Try. Crocheting dish towels from string. Doubling thin dish towels, quilting slightly, for disheloths.

Hot alum water for all vermin. Old olicioths for kettle rests. Painting silverware, not in use, with collodion dissolved in alcohol, to prevent tarnish.

For a kitchen floorcovering, oilcloth,

wrong side up, painted with two coats of

paint, the last one mixed with varnish.

Macaroni with Cheese.

Put pieces of macaroni one inch long into boiling water, add a little salt, and let it boil for twenty-five minutes; then put into a colander to drain. Fill a deep earthenware baking dish with successive layers of macaroni and grated A very little cayenne pepper improves the flavor. After the dish is filled, lay on also trimmed with bands and bows of satin ribbon, and a berthe and epaulettes of cream lace. As sketched for a girl of Bake in a regularly heated oven for fifeleven, this frock is sold for three guineas | teen or twenty minutes, and send to table immediately in the same dish.

A Dry Shampoo. The hair should be loosened; then every inch of the scalp should be gently rubbed until all the dust and dandruff are loosened. The hair should be parted in different parts of the head and brushed with a very stiff little brush until the scalp is clean and the hair also. Then it should be rubbed with alcohol or some hair tonic and the snarls gently combed and brushed out.

The Opal Is in Favor.

Even the superstitious are regarding the opal with favor. This must be due to the fact that it is now a gem of fashion. Opal pendants, suspended from a fine gold chain, are worn by fashionable women. Opal rings are greatly in vogue, and are wonderfully beautiful when combined with monds. The fire opal, with its iridescent coloring is the gem of the hour, One of the most beautiful combs seen this season is of tortoise shell, water, in which has been dissolved a a row of glistening opals set across little borax, is cleaning and good for the top. Side combs to match are set

with smaller opals in the same way. Almond meal put in water will soften very passenger who is disposed write "Yes" of press the receptacle 'scaled' to the near school and at rucess the many nimble fingers of the ballots. This would be informal, it is true, or a public service to asknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters but none the sees would it apprise the Legisla-ture and the whole ountry of the wishes of the men, women and children as to a Greater New York, since there is assured for all time to

come a Better New York. T. M. THORPE

To the Editor: I am interested in hearing what sugg "The Evening World" readers have to make as to how to get up (not wake up-that's easy enough at a stated and early hour in the morning. or Fire Departments any more than from the funds of the Street-Cleaning Department. They are in a different business entirely, and any comparison of the carriers with the man of other comparison of the carriers with the man of other remady. Lot's have some practical, sensible sup-

To the Editor: In answer to "Quiet Neighbor" permit me to say that it is apparent he is not obliged to earn his living by peddling. Furthermore, it is absointely necessary for us to call out our wares, as much as it is necessary for the great stores to expose their wares in show windows. We are not allowed to rema'n in one spot more than a few minutes. We pay the city for the privilege of peddling our wares, in all kinds of weather, at the peril of our health. You drive us out of this innocen, and legitimate mode of making as existence, not a living, and we will be obliged to le and horritie the pant to Lord and you as resort to something more anneying to the ill to instrument, that it has ended so pleasantly.

ONE OF THEM.

us any moment by the Gerry Society at the To the Editor:
instance of a spiteful and slanderous neighbor The Third ave The Third avenue cable-cars run so close to or avaricious officer of the law. Therefore we gether that it is very dangerous and almost im-want this law changed. "What God has joined possible to cross. I would suggest that they hitch want the two man put anunder," applies just all their cars together, making one-mile long as much and more to the relation of parent and trains, from City Hall to Harlem, and let people as much and more to the relation of parent and child as to man and wife. The breaking up of families was the worst feature of negro slavery. That is abolished, and I, for one, don't believe any human being has a right to separate the road." and foot passengers can cross Third avenue thild from the parent, which is the greatest of all crueities.

FATHER.

TRAIN (not George Francis).

Dangerous Crossings on Third Ave.

Broadway Cable's Nickel Robbery.

To the Editor:
I beg to submit the following lines for Tyrons
I am a constant reader of "The Evening World" I beg to submit the following lines for Tyrons and a daily rider on the Broadway cable cars. and a daily rider on the Broadway cable cars. I fall the gardener: "Oft at my wife I frown; " * * is so lary her * * * fall down."

* * threw his * * * at her head, and swore

He would sell his * * * * and would work no more.

** more and a daily rider on the Broadway cable cars. I most of the war after paying my nichal, on account of breakdowns and mishaps to the cable. I have been told by my employer that I must be at my work at 7 o'clock or find another position. I more.

Only four letters spaced as indicated, are needed have been thirty minutes late on several occurring the solution.

A Novel Election Suggestion.

In the solution of the many readers of "The Evening World" inform me if I can obtain any referes or have my readers of the many readers of the morning I had the

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly the fear of Tammany's continued success deterred many of our Brooklyn brethres from voting for Greater New York. New that Gotham has "signed the piedge and joined the church" we believe the coy maides would review her decision. I propose a plan that will not cost over 155, if anything, and will thoroughly test the question of poster suniform.

Even Cooks Expect Better Times.

To the Editor: Now that the Republicana are in I hope thou

departments is incongruous. The question is not what does somebody else get, but what should the westions—not funny replies—as Rip and I cou write them ourselves. JOE JEFFERSON. 1882--Cleveland, 535,318; Hill, 534,-636. 1888-Cleveland, 635,757; HIII. 650,464. in the State of New York while running for State office? Also, Did Hill ever poll a larger plurality than Cleveland in the State of New York while running for any State office?

The Peddlers' Side of It.